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ELECTION: Clerk begins crunch period

Municipal election voters list goes to market

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Pelham town clerk Nancy Bozzato stands beside a detailed map of the town's polling stations, one of the refinements the clerk's office has made for the 2010 municipal election. The clerk and her staff are entering "crunch time" in their preparation for the election

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM – Nancy Bozzato loves the challenge of running a municipal election.

The town clerk's eyes sparkle as she talks about entering the "crunch time" leading to the Monday, Oct. 25 vote. Her office in the back of town hall's bottom floor looks is election central. The clerk acts as the town's returning officer during a municipal election.

Coloured maps of the three wards and their polls line one wall. On the desk rest thick tabbed binders detailing election policies and procedures.

For the interview, she spread printouts of election information from the town's website with a copy of the directory open to three pages of election information.

For Bozzato, this is her first election as the town's clerk, but it is only one of many she's seen. As clerk she over sees its operation, hires election staff, trains them, sets up the polling stations and ensures everything goes smoothly.

Preparations for the election have been going on for months while planning actually began with a review of the 2006 election days after it ended.

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■ ELECTION

Check the voter list before Oct. 25 election day

FROM PAGE A1

"It's like spending a year planning for a one-day party you hope everyone will come to," Bozzato said. It's like planning a wedding.

"It is important you stay open to constructive suggestions and we have incorporated a number of those suggestions."

One was better poll maps so clerks can help those who go to the wrong polling stations find the right one. The planning department stepped up to help, she said.

"It's all about the integrity of the process," she said maintaining it while ensuring everyone can vote.

"In the last election, we had a voter turnout of 48.6% but we prepare for 100%."

Bozzato, a "hometown girl" and E.L. Crossley grad, became clerk earlier this year moving up from deputy clerk when Cheryl Miclette retired. Miclette didn't go far.

She is temporarily filling the vacant deputy clerk position as the town goes through the election and a transition to a new council.

As part of the pre-election preparation, Bozzato and Miclette will take the voters list to the Thursday evening Pelham Farmers Market.

They will be there Sept. 2, Sept. 16, Sept. 23, and Sept. 30.

They will miss Sept. 9 because the market stalls are full.

"We're taking the election to the electors," said Bozzato. "People who are at work when town hall is open can find us at the market."

This is the second time the clerk's office used the market. In 2006, it was very successful.

"We made hundreds of changes to the voters list at the market," she said.

Changes in assessment procedures by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) may reduce the number of changes required, said Bozzato.

However, she said it is important for residents to check the list in advance of voting day to ensure they are on it. It avoids delays on Oct. 25.

In the past, municipal voters lists were hung on hydro poles.

By tbe beginning of September, a "voter lookup service" will be online at the town's website www.pelham.ca.

"You can lookup your name but you can't view the whole list," she said.

To make changes, you must to contact town hall or visit staff at the market.

The website's 2010 municipal election "Vote" area contains a 10 sections of information about election procedures, guidelines for candidates, important dates, maps of the town's three wards, who's running and the most recent posting about identification required at the polling station on election day.

Bozzato said there have been many changes since the 2006 election and one is what is considered acceptable identification.

"You have to have identification, even if your neighbour is the polling clerk and knows you," she said.

Without proper ID you may not be able to vote, but there is a wide range of options for identification including drivers licence, photo health card, motor vehicle permit and cancelled personalized cheque.

Another change involves accessibility of polling stations. The buildings have to be accessible to everyone, said Bozzato.

On election day, voting will be done at six locations in the town: in Fonthill at Pelham Fire Station No 1, Glynn A. Green Public School, Pelham Public Library; in Ridgeville at the Old Pelham Town Hall; in Fenwick at Pelham Fire Station No. 2; and in North Pelham at First Presbyterian Church. The sites will accommodate 30 polls.

For the first time, the town will hold three advance polls rather than two.

Pelham is a town of commuters. The clerk said she wanted to give electors every opportunity to vote and advance polls are well used in Pelham.

Advance polls are Monday, Oct. 18, at Pelham Fire Station No. 1 in Fonthill; Wednesday, Oct. 20, at Pelham Fire Station No. 2 in Fenwick and Saturday, Oct. 23., at the Municipal Building in Pelham town square. They all run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and anyone from any poll can vote at any of the advance polls, said the clerk.

A Fenwick advance poll was set up to assist residents in that area, she said.

For the advance polls and on polling day the clerk has filled 80 positions such as poll supervisors, deputy returning officers, clerks, vote tabulator operators and for the first time greeters.

"The greeters or information clerks will meet people as they come in, answer questions and assist them anyway they can," said Bozzato.

By making the system easier for the electors such as putting information online and into the town's directory, setting up a market booth, introducing a third advance poll and placing greeters at polling station doors, the clerk wants to smooth the way for every elector to cast a ballot in the civic election.

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■ BOOK SALE

WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Melanie Taylor-Ridgway, Pelham Public Library's community services co-ordinator, holds a box beside the "mountain of books" in the library's basement. They will soon be moved to the Festival Room for the annual Summer Giant Book Sale. It runs during regular library hours from Tuesday, Aug. 24 to Saturday, Aug. 28. Proceeds are used for new books, recordings, videos and library programs.

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At work and play in Pelham

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Isaac Stephens signals for a left turn during a drill at the Kids CAN-BIKE day camp at the Pelham Arena last week. The town held two cycling camps this summer, which proved popular. At right, Kids CAN-BIKE Instructors Ben Shoalts and Laura Mannell conduct the Town of Pelham's second cycling camp at the Pelham Arena. During the weeklong camps students receive 12 hours of in-class and on-bike instruction on the roads and trails of Pelham. An afternoon dip in the town's community pool tops off the hot days.

WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Crews are working on an extension of the Pelham town hall parking lot to restore a drive-around feature through an adjacent municipal parking lot. An earlier driveway was eliminated by an addition to town hall constructed earlier this year. It includes new council chamber, meeting room and three offices.

WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Haist St. is closed at Canboro Rd. as a $5.7 million reconstruction of Haist St. between Canboro and Welland roads continues.

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■ SUMMER READING

WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo
Mila and Luca Burattini carry some of the books they checked out at the Pelham Public Library as part of the library's summer reading program. They read "lots of books" through the program they said. Their mother Julia Burattini said this was the first time they used the summer program. She said her children have become more enthusiastic about reading. Filling out their list at the library each Wednesday became something they are excited about doing, she said.

■ perspective

Wayne Campbell
EDITOR

Start thinking about your vote now

When you're a political junky, it's difficult to understand why people don't vote.

Put a paper with a question and "yes" and "no" squares in front of me, and I'll mark it every time.

Mind you, I'll reflect on the issue, ask a few questions, mull over the responses and finally make a decision.

Obviously, I'm not the norm when it comes to municipal elections.

In Pelham, residents have good incomes, higher than average education, definite views on life in the community and the ability to express them.

Yet, in the 2006 municipal election only 48.6% of eligible voters cast ballots. That was just slightly better than average for municipalities across Ontario. I just don't understand why we don't take the time to meet the candidates who will decide so much about our daily lives.

Those we elect influence the roads we drive on, the sidewalks we walk on, the water we drink, the quality of our police and fire protection, the future of our children's education and the lifestyle in our villages, towns and rural areas.

When something goes wrong, some of us are the first to complain. So, why aren't we the first at the polling stations on election day? As you can see from our front page story, town clerk Nancy Bozzato and her staff are working hard to make it easier for the residents of Pelham to vote on Oct. 25. They're taking the voters list to the farmers market. They've add another day of advance voting for commuters and travelers. They've selected accessible poling stations. They've packed the town's website with election information. They've streamlined procedures on voting day with greeters, staff training and electric voting.

All you have to do is check the voters list, study the candidates and show up to vote.

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MP chats with constituents at the fairs

Dean Allison
FROM THE HILL

The summertime has always provided me with a great opportunity to reconnect with constituents in Niagara West-Glanbrook.

It always gives me great pleasure to chat with the individuals and families who come out to the many events I attend throughout the summer.

Probably the most popular of these events — and this year was certainly no exception with our largest showing ever at more than 600 people in attendance a few weeks ago — is the Cherry Avenue BBQ that I hold jointly with my provincial colleague, MPP Tim Hudak.

But of course I would be remiss if I did not mention the fall fairs that are held across Niagara West-Glanbrook that I am always pleased to contribute, the first of which is set to open on Sept. 2.

The proud efforts and rich diversity of our farming communities will be showcased at these upcoming fairs and I would encourage readers to mark their calendars and come out to experience these celebrations of agriculture.

The first agricultural fair scheduled is the Smithville Fair.

It runs from Sept. 2 – Sept. 5, and information regarding this event can be found at www.SmithvilleFair.com.

The Lincoln County Fair runs from Sept. 10 – Sept. 12 at the Lincoln Fair Grounds and further details can be found at www.LincolnCountyFair.com.

The weekend of Sept. 17 – Sept. 19 is host to the Binbrook Fair.

For schedules, details and directions regarding the Binbrook Fair, please visit www.BinbrookFair.org.

As with previous years, I will be hosting a Niagara West-Glanbrook MP booth at all of the fairs.

And of course in the last dog days of summer Tim Hudak and I will be hosting our annual Dogs and Cones Barbecue at the Valley Park Pavilion in Stoney Creek on Sept. 18 from noon – 2 p.m.

As usual, this event will be open to the public free of charge for ice cream cones, barbecued hot dogs and refreshments.

I encourage all residents to come out to at least one of the agricultural fairs scheduled for the coming weeks in Niagara West-Glanbrook and am also hopeful to see you at the Dogs & Cones BBQ.

Visiting an agricultural fair is a great way to spend a day with the family.

I hope to see you there.

Dean Allison is the Member of Parliament for Niagara West-Glanbrook, which includes Pelham.

Niagara Region values seniors

The Province of Ontario mandates that the municipality shall operate one long term care facility.

Niagara Region operates eight long term care homes across Niagara plus numerous community support programs.

Brian Baty
REGIONAL COUNCIL VIEW

At a panel in Windsor, I had to defend Niagara's position against the mayor of another municipality who wants more flexibility including a provision to "opt out" of the responsibility due to the cost considerations.

Niagara currently has 17% of its population over age 65 compared to the provincial average of 13%.

We serve 957 clients in our eight homes with over 900 volunteers supporting our programs. Counting municipal, charitable and for profit facilities, Niagara has over 3,000 beds.

Back in 1996, faced with the need to repair or replace facilities the council of the day looked at all options and decided to build some newer, but smaller facilities closer to each of the 12 municipalities in Niagara.

This has resulted in improved facilities, better accessibility by all Niagarans closer to home and at a reduced cost. The regional share of the long term care budget in 1995 was $6 million and in 2010 was reduced to $4.2 million.

For 2008 the daily operating cost of a long term care bed was $167.36 compared to the provincial average of $208.75.

This improvement of service with a reduction in costs was achieved by developing a 100-bed base model which was applied to all facilities to enable equitable allocation of human and material resources across all eight homes.

This resulted in a reduction of 52 full-time positions and selected centralization of services to achieve economies of scale.

For example, budget and financial services are conducted centrally eliminating the need for budget managers and purchasing staff at each site.

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■ BATY

Improving service while cutting costs in long-term care

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Centralizing dieticians and operating a centralized linen and laundry service also helped the bottom line efficiency of our operations.

Conversion of steam boiler plants to more efficient energy sources was undertaken along with complete lamp changes to energy efficient standards.

By comparing results from each of the homes, staff were able to identify cost-effective sites and used their model as best practice for others to follow.

Community support services have expanded over time with financial incentives from the LHIN (Local Health Integration Network).

There are numerous adult day programs, supportive housing programs, and supports like an in-home respite program that allows the care-giver, often a younger relative, to find time to do things out of the home while a caregiver comforts the senior at home.

Respite care is also available through overnight stays at the T. Roy Adams Centre on the Linhaven property in St.Catharines.

Lifestyle supports are available such as the wellness and independent living program, the falls prevention program and the client intervention and assistance program. While the 2010 budget for these services is $272,000, no property tax dollars are charged.

All costs are covered by user fees, Ministry of Health and Long Term Care contributions and LHIN contributions.

It is hoped that the Niagara Region's experience of improving services while cutting costs cause other municipalities to value their seniors more and expand their programs in a financially responsible manner.

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■ **ELECTION:** Niagara Catholic District School Board

Gary Crole seeks re-election as Catholic trustee

JOHN VESSOYAN
PelhamNEWS Staff

Gary Crole is going after at least one more term as Niagara Catholic District School Board trustee.

Crole, a Fonthill resident, has filed his candidacy papers for the Oct. 25 municipal election. The 66-year-old is now in his first term as a trustee.

He represents Pelham, Grimsby, Lincoln, and West Lincoln.

Crole, who ran in the previous election with the intention of bringing more transparency to board meetings, said the Catholic board is heading in the right direction under new education director John Crocco.

A former teacher and vice-principal at Denis Morris, Holy Cross and St. Francis Catholic high schools in St. Catharines, Crole said he has unfinished business, which is one reason why he wants another term.

He said his first term has been interesting and educational.

"It's been a big learning curve," Crole said.

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■ **ELECTION:** Going for third term

Atamanyk wants to return to public school board

JOHN VESSOYAN
Pelham NEWS Staff

Can Gary Atamanyk turn two terms into tbree?

That question will be answered by voters in this fall's election.

Tbe Pelham resident is seeking one more term as District School Board of Niagara trustee as representative for Pelham and Thorold.

The 68-year-old who was a part of the movement to eliminate trans fats in foods served in schools, said he has the experience and knowledge of the school board system to keep serving students and teachers.

"The voters have shown confidence in me. I will do my best to continue to provide a safe, caring learning environment," he said.

Gary Atamanyk

"I've demonstrated my commitment, integrity and accountability with a strong voice. I support students first. I will continue to be a hard worker."

Getting rid of fatty and unhealthy foods and taking a stance on obesity among young people is an initiative that has been positive for the DSBN.

"I'm proud to be a part of that," Atamanyk said. "I want people to be proactive."

One new initiative he wants to see through is the Ministry of Education's potential implementation of a trustee training program, which will help get trustees properly trained and certified. The program is overdue, he said.

"Tbe ministry has finally seen the light."

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■ **THURSDAY CONCERTS:** Celebrated saxophonist is next on the bill

Christopher Plock plays Fonthill Bandshell Aug. 26

For PelhamNEWS

Christopher Plock does it all.

A celebrated saxophonist he sometimes even playing two at a time as you will see when he performs at the Fonthill Bandshell on Thursday Aug. 26.

Plick's additional proficiency with clarinet, flute, percussion and guitar has placed his skills in high demand by some of Canada's leading music acts.

Ron Hawkins and the late Jeff Healey have featured Plock in live gigs and recordings, while his work on the *K-OS CD Joyful Rebellion* netted him two Juno Awards.

Canada's Sweetheart of Swing, Alex Pangman, has showcased Plock's horn playing in several performances, while JAZZFM.91 radio personality Jaymz Bee is a long time fan and collaborator.

In 2002, Plock released a solo album that brought both his playing and his singing to centre stage.

My Romance is a collection of 10 beloved Jazz standards, featured the voice of a true crooner. Plock's silky tenor, heard previously on Healey's song *Dark Town Strutter's Ball*, soared over classics like *Mean To Me, Bye Bye Blackbird* and *Since I Fell For You.*

In 2010, Plock released *Blue Skies for Love Day* which solidified him as one of Canada's top jazz vocalists. His version of the classic *Stardust* has received heavy air play on many of Canada's jazz radio stations.

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Celebrated saxophonist Christopher Plock will play at the Fonthill Bandshell Thursday Aug. 26.

But it's live performance that is this artist's first love. Having played with such diverse acts, Plock draws on a massive repertoire of Jazz, Blues, Funk, R&B and Pop as fuel for his high-octane show.

The most sedate of audiences often surprise themselves on the dance floor, inspired by the performer's energy and passion for the music he plays.

The Aug. 26 Thursday night concert, sponsored by Sobeys, is at The Fonthill bandshell in Pelham Peace Park behind the town hall. Concerts are performed from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Thursday evening until Sept. 9.

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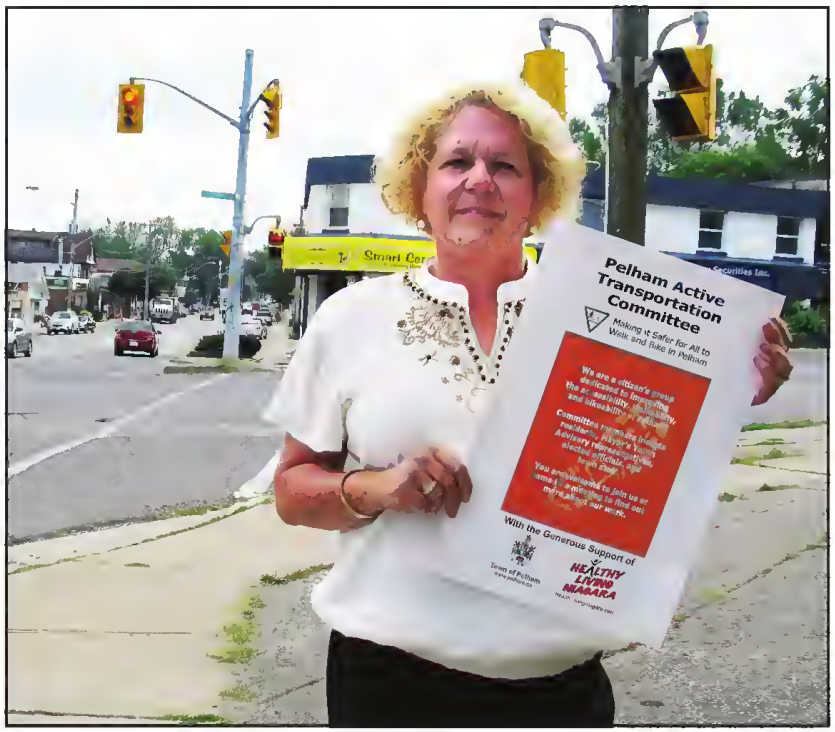
■ **COMMUNITY:** Active transportation committee

Group seeks input at the Pelham Farmers Market on Aug. 19



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Pelham Active Transportation Committee chairwoman Bea Clark holds a sign promoting the committee on Pelham St. The street will soon undergo a reconstruction that will include improvements for walkers and cyclists suggested by the committee following a survey of residents. She hopes to hold a "Streets Open" party on Pelham St. when the work is complete to celebrate the walkability in 2011.

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM — A town council advisory group, which promotes safe walking and cycling, is looking ahead to next year and to this fall's municipal election.

Bea Clark, chair of Pelham's active transportation committee, said the committee set up a booth at Pelham Farmers Market "to solicit ideas from the crowd."

Earlier this year, it presented town council with a Top 10 list of concerns compiled from surveys and comments of Pelham residents.

"The town has begun to address issues," she said including incorporating suggested changes – sidewalks, bike lanes, crosswalks – into reconstruction of roads such as Pelham St. and Haist St,

"This is a fairly long-term process for the town," she said such as putting sidewalks along Pelham St. to Quaker Rd.

The committee is looking for more specific ideas to create a master plan for walking and cycling in the town. and to discuss an idea for a Streets Open event.

It is also considering a Streets Open afternoon or evening.

A street, such a reconstructed Pelham St., would close for a few hours while people walk or cycle down for a party of food, entertainment and a non-car downtown experience.

Clark said Hamilton and Port Dover have held similar events that have proved popular.

It could be an opportunity in 2011 to celebrate active transportation improvements to Pelham St. once reconstruction work is done, she suggested.

For the lead up to this October's municipal election, the committee has drawn up three questions residents can ask candidates to ensure active transportation issues are "on the radar" of candidates.

"We hope to use them if there are any open forums," she said.

The first question asks if they know "what streets are the least safe and accessible to those aged 8 to 80 for walking and cycling."

The second covers infrastructure changes to support walking and cycling. The third asks candidates how they would "prioritize principles of walkable and bikeable communities."

An active transportation master plan would layout long-term strategies for a safer walking and cycling community, she said, such as better cycling links between Fonthill and Fenwick or building trails into new housing developments or improving under-used walking and cycling links.

The committee is testing the creation walking clubs in the town, she said. They would provide a social link for those who don't have walking friends.

Clark said the Pelham committee has begun working with similar active transportation groups in Grimsby, St. Catharines, Fort Erie and possibly Niagara Falls to create a region wide advocacy group for walking and cycling link.

"GO Transit is bringing in groups of cyclists to enjoy Niagara," she said pointing to a tourism and residential potential for communities designed for safe walking and cycling.

"People have a positive impression of Pelham when they come, we can build on it."

Clark sees an educational component to the Pelham committee's safe community work.

"I'm surprised to see adults walking with traffic on a rural road," she said.

"I thought walking against traffic when there are no sidewalks and wearing reflecting material when walking a night, were basic safety principles, we should all know," he said.

Information about the active transportation committee is available on the Town of Pelham website, www.pelham.ca

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FRIDAY THE 13TH

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Motorcyclists head out onto the highway from Clare's Cycle and Sports in Pelham during the Port Dover Thunder Run for the only Friday the 13th gathering in the Lake Erie town this year. Thousands were expected to set a record in the mid-summer gathering.

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The Canadian Federation of University Women Welland and District has awarded eight $500. scholarships to female secondary school graduates headed for university. Two of this year's recipients (left) Leigha Comer, a graduate of Jean Vanier and (right) Ciara Falewski, a graduate of E. L. Crossley pose with Diane McPherson, CFUW's scholarship convenor and co-president. Other recipients are: Kimberly Farr (Confederation), Chantal Stoop (Centennial), Julia Friend (Lakeshore Catholic), Paige Hiseler(Port High), Taurie Holland (Notre Dame) and Destiny Simpson (Eastdale). Money for the scholarships is raised each year through the annual CFUW 's used book sale held this year at the Niagara Regional Fairgrounds on Saturday, Oct. 16.

■ **VIDEO:** Part of proceeds going to Pelham Cares

Canada Day celebrations on video

PelhamNEWS Staff

Christian Wiebe and Ben Burns owners of Lexion Productions, a Fonthill video company, gave a town a gift last week.

It was the first copy of a 34-minute video covering the highlights of the town's 20th annual Canada Day celebration.

The video touches on cake cutting, flag raising, games, activities, entertainment, fireworks, food and the Canada Day parade. It includes action and interviews.

Wiebe said they trimmed down more than five hours of video to 34 minutes. They also made a version with the full parade.

Burns said it started out as a small project "but the more footage we got the bigger it became."

Lexion is offering the DVD video for sale at $10 of which $2 will be donated to Pelham Cares. It's available through its website www.lexionproductions.com or calling 905-714-5181.

Mayor Dave Augustyn on receiving a copy for the town praised the two filmmakers for their initiative in preserving this historic event, the town's 20th anniversary Canada Day celebration.

Community services coordinator Jessica Ruddell said such volunteer efforts help stretch the Canada Day budget. The organizing committee could not afford to do a video on its own.

Lexion Productions, a Fonthill based company, produces videos for family events, weddings, Much Music and regional governments.

WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Christian Wiebe, left, and Ben Burns, right, owners of Lexion Productions, a Fonthill video company present Pelham community services coordinator Jessica Ruddell with a copy of video of the town's 20th anniversary Canada Day celebrations. They are selling copies of the video for $10 each with $2 going to Pelham Cares.

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■ **BASEBALL:** Call-ups hit well

Bears play barnburner in scorching heat

For PelhamNEWS

The PMBA Future Stars Mosquito Bears are now deep into their baseball playoff schedule.

On Aug. 6, the Bears faced the Welland Twins at North Pelham. This barn burner of a game came down to the last inning tied at 15-15. The Bears were in tight constantly battling back.

The young Rookies, called up to fill in had big shoes to fill, and fill them they did. Ben Mann, Andy Bench and Brock Pellow went 3 for 4. Tristan Barnhart went 2 for 3. Tristan also took a turn as Catcher and did an outstanding job. This scorching day was full of hot performances.

Regular Ayrton Ashick went 4 for 4, and as catcher caught a runner stealing third. There was excellent fielding all around. However, the Twins made the most of their last at bat scoring six runs on 10 batters with only two outs while the Bears went down swinging in a 4 up 3 down fashion to make to 21-15 for the Twins through six innings.

The Future Star Bears took on the Welland Reds at the Pit on August 11. Ayrton Ashick finally hit deep and pulled out a 4th inning homerun.

Andy Bench, called up from Rookie Ball, had a fabulous hitting game. He nailed a triple and two singles plus was tagged at home trying for the homerun. However, just like the last game, the Bears were unable to keep the lead and lost to the Reds by a score of 16-15.

On Friday Aug. 13, the Bears were at the Pit again against the gritty Welland Rangers. There was bad luck aplenty on this Friday night for the Bears, as there were some great Bear's moments, but the Rangers were just too powerful. Gracie Furlong stroked a second inning homerun. This is Gracie's second round tripper of the year. Lauryn Bench smacked a two RBI double in the fifth. Ben Mann put in a strong performance at third base with several late game grabs to make key outs, but the final score favoured the Rangers.

The Mossimo's Grey Dragons met the Giant Tiger Lightning Bolts in PMBA Rookie Ball action. Ben Mann bad an outstanding game playing a role in five of the Dragon's defensive outs. In the first inning, Mann combined with Dan Durkin at 1st base for an out, and with catcher Carter Nicholas for another.

Duncan MacFarlane took care of another out at 3rd base in the 2nd inning, while Mann picked off another one at first base. The bottom of the 2nd inning found seven of eight Dragon batters reaching first base and four runs added to the scoreboard.

Highlights were Andrew Avolio's dramatic dive to safety at third base and Nicholas' monster line drive down the first base line. Sarah Saldutto and Durkin both hit doubles in the third inning and Duncan MacFarlane brought in the tying run.

Both teams remained scoreless in the final two innings and the game ended in an 8-8 tie. Braydon Russell and T-Ball call up, Iain MacFarlane, rounded out the team's play in another strong game.

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■ **SOFTBALL:** League heads into playoffs

Lodde ends regular season on a high

For PelhamNEWS

On Aug. 11 Herb Lodde & Sons Roofing faced off against Duliban Insurance in Fenwick Softball Junior division action. Ethan Guitard struck out three batters leaving two stranded on base for Duliban in the first, allowing only one homerun hit by Abigail George. Carson Stolk held Duliban to two runs in the fourth to help Lodde secure the 13-5 win. Meghan Mooren made a nice play for Duliban as pitcher, catching a fly ball hit by Ryley Vahrmeyer for the second out of the fourth inning.

Stats for Lodde: Myles Stolk (2 singles, triple), Ethan Guitard (2 singles, double), Carson Stolk (2 singles), Kaileigh Smith (single), Tommy Carson (single), Fallon Lodde (single), Taryn Petrovsky (single, double).

Stats for Duliban: Abby George (homerun, single), Anthony Perna (single), Josh George (double), Meghan Mooren (single), Jacob Robitaille (single), Evan Howey (2 singles), Cameron Sutcliffe (single). Good luck to everyone in the playoffs!

■ **PEDAL 100**

JOHN VESSOYAN
Staff Photo

Burlington residents Andy Raithby and Gary Grad leave the rest area at Centennial Park in Fenwick during the Pedal 100 for Heart and Stroke. Participants cycled between 30km and 160km with the event lasting from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Heart and Stroke Foundation. At press time it wasn't known how much money was raised.

■ **SOCCER:** Strong showing during tournament

U8 shutout during exhibition game

For PelhamNEWS

The Wildflower Catering U8 Boys' Soccer team shut out the Lincoln Selects.

The quick and effective Kyle Ottley netted two goals, while Damien Pullar and Matthew Martel each positioned themselves well to take on passes and each scored once.

Panther Elijah Taylor demonstrated great ability while Harrison Doan continued to remain a strong tackler and defended the Panthers area. The exhibition game showcased the talent and ability of the remarkable goaltending by David Greczkowski, as he shielded the net during numerous attempts by the Lincoln team.

In the end, the Lincoln team was unable to score and the Panthers finished with a 4-0 win. The players continue to persist, despite season losses. At a regular season game against a strong Thorold team, the Panthers used their skill to work together, but were unable to keep the Thorold team from scoring.

Matthew DiRaddo's strong presence on the field worked well with the skillful ball handling of Luke DelGobbo and talented dribbling of Drew Colangelo, as they pressured the Thorold team.

Ryan Belovari's consistent and natural ability on the field, coupled with Mason Sterr's great checking ability and Isaac Vanderweyden's defensive skills complicated matters for the Thorold team.

Nicholas Longo continues to show great leadership with his all around effective skills. The Thorold team eventually won the game, 3-0.

At a two-day tournament in late July at Club Roma, the Panthers were once again challenged by opposing teams.

The tournament opener saw the Panthers steadily hold off their opponents, only to lose in the last few minutes to Woodbridge, with a 1-0 loss. A mid afternoon game continued despite pelting rain.

The boys were determined to compete on the field as they continued to play, while many spectators scrambled for cover. The game subsequently resulted in a loss to Ancaster.

The final game held on the second day of the tournament resulted in a narrow 1-0 loss to Niagara Falls. Even though the tournament games ended in losses, the genuine win was evident in the unwavering focus and optimism in the games, while the boys respectfully accepted their losses.

The boys, along with their families, enjoyed a post tournament get together with a mouth watering and scrumptious meal graciously provided by team sponsor, Wildflower Catering.

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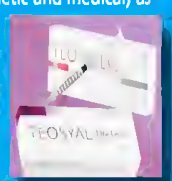

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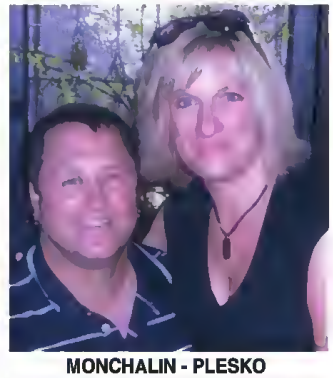

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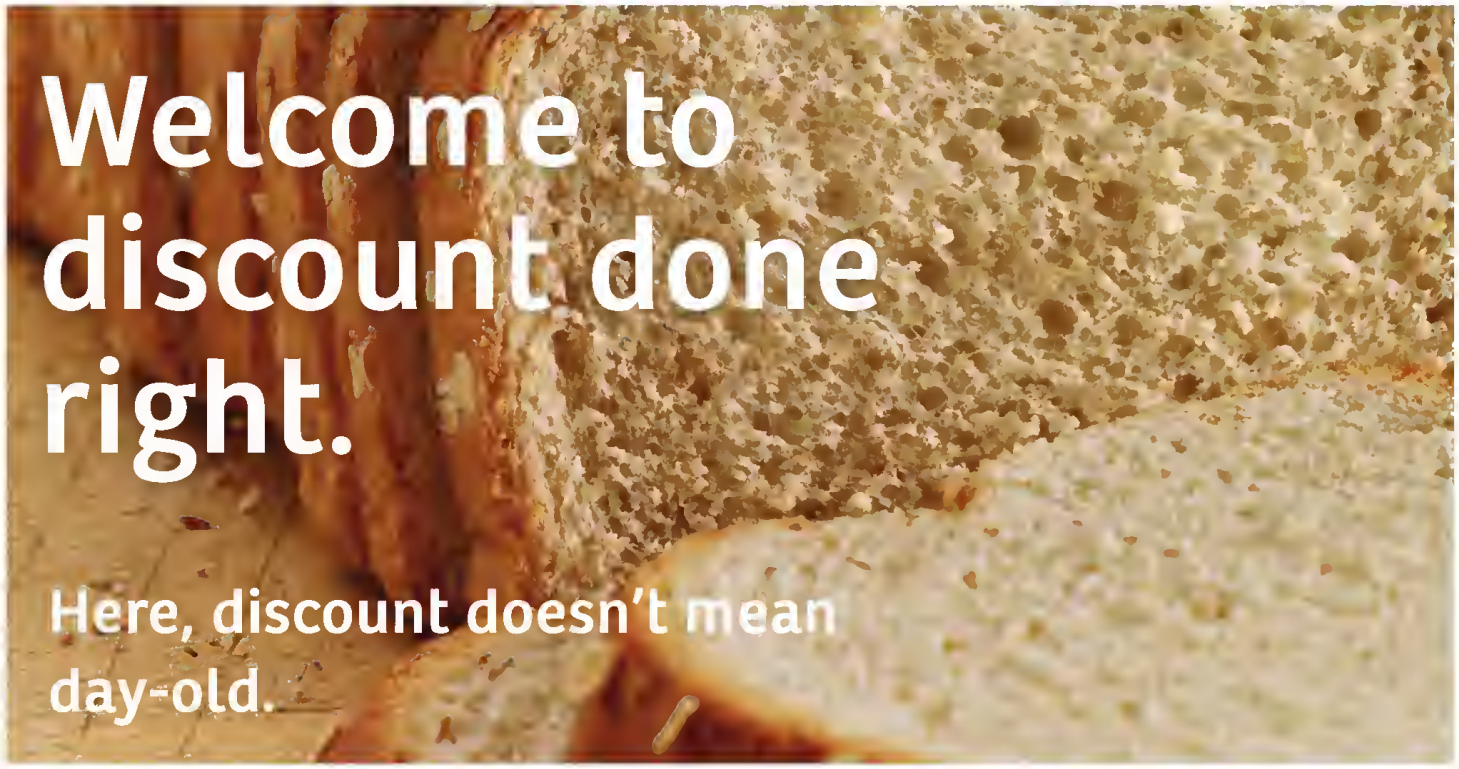

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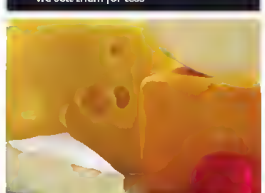

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